NEW MINES IN CALIFORNIA

DEVELOPMENT WORK IN RANDSBURY DISTRICT.

Eagle Creek Is Now Attracting Most At tention Among the Yukon Camps-A.
Mentana Mine Which Has Netted Its
Owner \$1,000,000 Sells for \$30,000, Los ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3.-The development of the Randsbury district in Kern county is watched with considerable interest. There

are no deep mines, but the surface indications are good, and several claims are producing milling ore. Holsting works are building at the Little Butte and the owners will sink 150 feet before drifting. Good results are obtained by dry washing in the placers, and a Los Angeles company is putting in a pulverizer and ary washer to handle 200 tons of dirt a day, Scarcity of water is the main obstacle, but that is being overcome by sinking wells.

The Black Oak district, in Tuolumne was

practically abandoned some time ago, although it prospected well, because the available processes would not save the gold in the ores, but the successful operation of the evanide process has caused the relocation of many abandoned claims and the reopening of many small mines. The district is now alive with prospectors.

The El Dorado, in Amador county, has been bought by T. C. Mahon, and is being reopened. The Faulkner group in Butte has been bonded by a Texas company, and the Golden Queen has been sold to H. P. Storn of Forbastown. Two mines near Coulterville. Mariposa, have been bonded by Joseph Adams to Mr. Denaldson, a local capitalist. Negotiations are in progress for the transfer and reopening of the Texas mine, on the big blue veir in Nevada county. The property consists of 180 acres of patented ground, through which run four parallel veins that have been opened to a depth of seventy feet. The Tarantula claim. Tuolumne. has been sold for \$10,000. The lessees of the Mammoth mine, Shasta, have found a twenty-inch vein of rich ore or the 160-foot level.

A company incorporated to reopen the Hite's Cove mine on the Merced River had to abandon the work some time ago because the bond expired and Mr. Hite refused to extend the t'me. There is an extensive plant, including a forty-stamp mill, on the property, and a great deal of gold was taken out by Hite when he operated the mine. Another company is now trying to get a working bond and lease. The Klamath placers and gravel mines are

being worked profitably, and the Salmon River placers, will be worked as soon as the fall rains supply sufficient water. The smelters at Iron Mountian, near Red

ding, have resumed operations, and are prov-ing successful. About 1,000 men are now employed, and the force will be doubled in a few days. Five hundred roasters are being The last clean-up of the Montezuma bydraul-

ic mine. Sisklyou, operated by Chinese, was NEVADA.

VIRGINIA, Nev., Oct. 3.-C. D. Lane, wh tried to buy the Buckeye placers, thirty-five miles from Carson, for \$250,000 and failed, has gone to Dayton to examine La Grande Oro gravel mine. The Buckeye placers are now idle because water is scarce, but arrange ments are being made to store a large supply next winter.

ments. Silven City, N. M., Oct. 5.—The first shipment of ore from Sierra county to the reduction works here was made last week. It consisted of forty tens of high grade gold ore from two of the leading mines in the Hillstoro district, the Snake and the Opportunity. These mines are new producing about 100 tens of ore a week, and the other working mines in the Hillstoro district are producing about 250 tons of ore a week, most of which is reduced in the district.

of ore a week, most of which is reduced in the district.

Work on the new smelter at Chloride is progressing very satisfactorily. The plant will be ready for operation in a few weeks.

The company which has purchased the extensive placer mines near Hillsboro will soon commence operations. Large reservoirs will be constructed for storing water, and a pipe line several miles in length will conduct the water from the place of storage to the placer ground. The hydraulic system will be used, and the pressure will be heavy enough to meet all requirements. Placer mines in the Hillsboro district have been worked for about twenty-five years, but always at a great disadvantage, on account of a lack of water.

WASHINGTON.

Washington.

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—In Sultan Basin, Snohomisch county, a large mount of development work is being done. The Forty-five groun is now enrolled among the shipping properties. The ore is packed over a range 4,000 feet high to the Monte Cristo Railroad. The cost of packing is \$25 per ton, but the ore yields over \$1,200 net pront per car. There are thousands of tons of concentrating ore on the dumps.

In the Little chief group development work has resulted in an ore exposure estimated at 500,000 tons. The ore is good grade copper, gold, and silver, that will pay to ship. The company has made a survey for a railroad to the Great Northern.

Near the summit of Hall's Peak, in the same district, another large denosit of the same class of ore has been discovered by Harnett and group centains four claims.

On the southern slope of Hall's Peak ore containing copper, cotait, and gold has been discovered.

On Sultan River the Horsehoe Bend Mining Company results the Horsehoe Bend Mining WASHINGTON.

Covered.

On Sultan River the Horsehoe Bend Mining Company are placer mining. The gravel pays from 25 to 40 cents per cubic yard. The gold is exceedingly rough, with quartz attached. The company has diverted the river from its channel, and are exploring the bell. BUITISH COLUMBIAN

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—In the Knotenal district there are more producing mines at present than in any other part of British Columbia. There are forty two of this class, with half as many more that will reach the productive point in a month of two. The other district that appraches bootenal is Trail of which Rossland is the principal camp. This place is growing more rapid; than any in the province, claiming a population of 0,000, and from twenty-five to thirty good naying and productive properties. In the Mugwump mine, at Hossiand, some extensive are deposits have just been encountered at depth.

At Phillip's Arm. Straits of Georgia, the Alexandria is shipping, and has a large amount of ore in sight.

SEATTLE, fort, i. Engle Creek is attracting miners from all the other Yukon camps. The country is stated all alons the creek for thirty miles and offers of \$19 per day are made to imners to so there and work by the day. It is asserted that this district is the richest yet insovered on the Yukon. The freight charges from Circle City to Engle Creek are 50 cents a poind, and froing is correspondingly high. The circulating medium is gold dust, which is abundant. City, which is so called because it is this Arctic Circle, has doubled its population season. Lumber is \$100 a though has 1,000 inhabitants. While there brakers. receive \$1 each.

Company are constructing a trainway from

the mill to the wharf, and will use a locomo-tive instead of horses, in hauling the ore care. At the mill the stamps are dropping constant-

On Glacier Creek the owners of forty claims On Glacier Creek the owners of forty claims are preparing to thaw out the frozen suriferous soil preparatory to sluicing it.

The Treadwell milled 20,313 tons of ore last month, on which there was a profit of \$63,720. The average yield per ten was \$3,72.

A group of mines on Douglas island, south of the Treadwell, is under bond to D. O. Mille of New York.

The Willoughby mine at Funter Bay has been soid to a Chicago syndicate for \$200,000. The property embraced eleven claims, and a ten-stamp mill which will be enlarged to thirty stamps.

ten-stamp mill which will be enlarged to thirty stamps.

A large gold property on Admiralty Island, discovered this season, was bonded to an English syndicate for \$250,000. The property is composed of twelve claims, on which a large amount of work has been done. The ledges carry free-milling and sulphuret ores.

MONTANA.

MONTANA.

BUTTE, Oct. 6.—The Spotted Horse mine, near Maiden, has been sold to J. L. Bright of Columbus, O., for \$30,000. Mr. Bright will begin work on the mine within two weeks. It netted P. W. McAden, a former owner, \$1,000,000, and his been twice sold before, once to Mr. Jay Gould, and again to a Chicago syndicate, each time the price being \$500,000, but neither made the mine tay.

The Butterfield Brothers' placer mines at Eldorado Har have been purchased by S. C. Piper of Philadelphia. Next season the property will be worked on a more extensive scale.

The Pauper's Dream Mining Comoany, operating on the immense porphycy dyke near Rimeini, has resumed operations after a shut down of several months.

N. E. Jenkins has returned from the Black-feet reservation, where he has had charge of an engineering corps during the summer. Mr. Jenkins reports the snow ten feet deep where he quit work, which was at an elevation of \$,000 feet.

The Alia mine, at Corbin, has closed down.

Jenkins reports the snow ten feet deep where he quit work, which was at an elevation of \$,000 feet.

The Alta mine, at Corbin, has closed down, probably for all time. The mine covers an immense mountain into which a tunnel nearly \$,000 feet in length has been run. The whole mountain has been honeycombed, and every pound of ore taken out. A winze was sunk to a depth of 1,000 feet in the hope of uncovering ore, but none was found.

Placer operations in the northwest corner of Deer Lodge county nave in the main been satisfactory the past season. Opbir, Carpenter, Mexican, Hasin. Snowshoe, Deadwood, Uncle Ben, and Hope suiches have all produced gold in varying quantities during the summer. These were all famous producers in Montana's early days, and still add their ainual quota to the gold of the country. One of the largest nuggets ever found in Montana was taken out of Deadwood Guich. It was a solid chunk, black at ar on the outside, being covered with oxide of iron, and was worth \$3,300.

In Uncle Ben Guich two nuggets were found a few weeks ago, weighing respectively 6% and 12 ounces.

a few weeks ago, weighing respectively 6% and 12 ownces.

Active work has been done during the season in the development of the ore measures of the Tobacco Root range, near Sheridan. These ores owe their chief value to gold, though some of them carry also silver and lead.

The Ruby Placer Mining Company, which operates on Wisconsin Creek, in this section, has completed its scheme of development, which consists of a bed-rock flume one-half mile in length. a subsyantial reservoir, and several consists of a bed-rock flume one-half mile in length, a substantial reservoir, and several miles of ditch. In sinking a shaft to bed rock the gravel paid from grass roots at the rate of \$1 per foot. A new four-foot chute of \$40 ore has been exposed in the Leiter, which is the most extensively developed mine in the Sheridan district.

COLORADO.

DENVER, Oct. 6.—All over Leadville signs of reviving activity are noted, but the State is put to large expense doing police duty in the camp. At Cripple Creek not long ago the proprietor of the Hotel Victor was ordered to lower his sidewalk to grade. In so doing a vein of gold-basing ore was discovered running several hundred dollars to the ton.

Last week the Gold Coin snipped eighteen cars of ore, several of which ran \$160 to the ton, the remainder being low grade, averaging \$35. That company owns the ground where the vein just mentioned was discovered, and arrangements have been made with the town authorities whereby the outcrouping may be worked.

A well-defined and rich vein has been opened

ments are being made to store a larce supply next winter.

A gold-bearing lead has been discovered by H. A. Miller in Pyramid district. The lead has been uncovered in places for about 1,000 feet, and is a twelve-inch vein of decomposed quarts alightly stained with copper. There are streaks of rich gold ore in the vein.

\*\*NEW MEXICO.\*\*

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 3.—Reports from Hopewell, the new gold camp, indicate that the prospectors are striking it rich all aiong the great contact vein. A tenderfoot miner, who has driven a tunnel single-handed niner, who has driven a tunnel single-handed niner, who has driven a tunnel single-handed niner, and thrown many tous of good or over the dump. Duluth cepitalasts have secured eleven claims from Pectand Eldridge, and have been work on them. Their superintendent, P. H. Martin, says the camp is not developed, but has large bodies of rich gold and 336 ounces in silver, and the Corafiban shows stringers of ten-dollar ore. The Criterion shows 11 feet of vein matter at a depth of sixy feet. La Belle tunnel is in 12 million. The Minight Company's claims in La Belle district.

The Cochiti miners are still shipping ore to the smelters to get money to pay expenses, but the cost of shipment is so great that they send out no more than they are obliged to. They are stacking up their ore and waiting for a simmlifulation of the cost of shipment is so great that they send out no more than they are obliged to. They are stacking up their ore and waiting for a simmlifulation of the cost of shipment is so great that they send out no more than they are obliged to. They are stacking up their ore and waiting for a summine of the cost of shipment of ore from Slered to the cost of shipment of ore from Slered cost of the cost of shipment of ore from Slered cost of the cost of shipment of ore from Slered cost of shipment of ore from Slered cost of the cost of the cost of shipment of ore from Slered cost of shipment of ore from Slered cost of shipment of ore from Slered cost of shipment of ore from S

MICHIGAN.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 2.—The Tecumsch concer mine in May last began sinking a shaft with the hope of striking the Calumet, lode This lode has now been struck, about eighty feet do van and is about four feet wide, widening with depth. The rock is of promising character, carrying a high percentage of copper.

The Calumet and Hecia has made increased production of late, owing, it is claimed, to richer rock, and not to larger boisting. The rock in shafts from No. 2 to 5. Calumet, is now averaging five per cent, copper. The Calumet and Hecia now has deadwork done shead for about thirty years' production.

Some very rich ore has been struck at the Tamarack in No. 4 shaft. MICHIGAN.

BOUTH DAKOTA.

DEADWOOD, Oct. 1.— The Wasp No. 2, from twenty-two cars of ore, got \$32,304, or an average of \$1,482 per twenty tons. All the ore so far taken out has been from a drift seventy feet long and ten feet wide in the ore body. At a point 2,000 feet south of these main workings the company has opened another ore shoot that varies from \$50 to \$60 in gold.

It is estimated that the recent openings in the Tornado workings have shown enough ore to keep the present chlorination plant busy for ten years.

A large body of silver-lead ore has been found in the Joe Hooker lode of the Yankee Boy Company. The face of the workings slows a solid breast of ore five feet thick and thirteen feet wide, averaging about \$16.

The Galena smelter is running fall blast, and a large amount of ore is being taken from the Union Hill. Hoodoo, Richmond, and Coletta broperties. SOUTH DAKOTA.

Union Hill, Hoodoo, Richmond, and Coletta properties.

Rich ore has been struck in the Kickanoo mine on Yellow Creek, making three parallel streaks of ore in the mine.

The lessees of the Golden Crest, on Strawberry Gulch, delivered last month to the smeiter forty tons of ore averaging \$500. The yells wary from a few incres to four or more feet in width, and the mine is looking very well. well.
Tests of large runs of ore from the Sunny-side mine at the mill at Keystone show a value of \$35 to the ton.

James Notic, track superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawauna and Western Railroad, who lives at Boonton, N. J., stopped at Gonzain's Hotel at 78 River street, Hoboken, on Saturday night. He became acquainted with Saturday night. He became acquainted with Hamilton Force, a machinist, and they both retired for the night in the same room. Sunday in crining when Nofie awoke his friend had disappeared, and also Nofie's gold watch and chain valued at \$50. He reported the loss of his watch to the police, and betectives Nelson and Quinn went to the hotel. They found Force sleeping in another room, where he had gone during the night. The watch and chain were in his overcoal. Force was looked up on a charge of grand larcent. He has been stopping at the hotel for several months, He says he toos the watch for safe keeping and intended to return it.

Father, Mother, and Child Drunk,

The neighbors of Patrick Murphy, a laborer, who lives with his wife and two children at 47 Laight street, called the attention of the police yesterday to the condition of the family. The father and mother were found drunk on the fabre and mother were found drunk on the floor in their squalid apartments, and Thomas, their three-year-old son, was also drunk. The child was suffering from gastritic caused by the liquor and was sent to a hospital. An infant child lay uncared for on the bed. Murphy and his wife were arrested. child lay uncared for on the his wife were arrested.

Pennsylvania Railroad announces that, beginning Oct. 13, Irains for Long Branch, and Point Pleasant will hears New York Willo. M., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, and 11:50 P. M. week days and 0:10 A. M. and 5:20 P. M. Sundoys.—dife.

BANNER FELL ON ORATOR.

TAMMANY MAN WAS ON THE ROOF

John Murray Mitchell's Campulan Secretary Had Punched the Tammany Man's None in Advance and the Latter Had Him Arrested for Larceny Afterward.

Congressman John Murray Mitchell's campaign headquarters are at Park row and James street. Across the street is 8 James street, a house leased by Mrs. Heichel, mother of George Heichel, who is considerably interested in polltics on the Tammany side. The Republicans had occasion to use the house at No. 8 to fasten one end of a wire and rope support for their new McKinley and Hobart panner, purchased last week. On Thursday Mr. Mitchell's campaign manager, John H. O'Hearn, and Secretary Bernstein of Congressman Mitchell's organization set about preparing to raise the banner. One end of the rope and wire was, fastened on the roof headquarters, and the other end carried across the street. Nobody made any objection to the work, and the support was soon up. All this was done without the knowledge of George Heichel. As soon as he heard of it he got i knife and a file and went to the roof of No. 8 O'Hearn and Bernstein were standing on the sidewalk consulting as to the best way of running the banner out when the proper time came when their conversation was interrupted by the arrival of one end of the rope. It had been cut at the further terminus. Looking up they saw the wire being considerably agitated. They had the same feeling themselves.

"Hey! What are you doing up there?" shouted O'Hearn in the direction of the roof. "Bzzt-bzzt! Bzzt-bzzt! Bzzt-bzzt!" cam from the upper regions in lieu of other answer "Somebody's saying nothing and sawing wood," remarked Bernstein.

"Sawing wood, in your eye!" exclaimed the manager. "Somebody's filing our wire. Look out! Here she comes." Down came the wire end just as the rope's

end had come. Then George Helchel's face appeared at the edge of the roof. It opened.
"Ha! ha! ha!" issued from it in harsh

"Ha! ha! ha!" issued from it in harsh nasal accents.
O'Hearn and Bernstein looked about for loose rocks, but couldn't find any. What they said is too purely technical for reproduction here. The fact was they were in an embarraesing situation. Their formal banner raising was to be held on Saturday eveninc, and unless they could acquire a balloon it seemed extremely probable that the banner would be without visible means of support. A consultation of the Republicans was held and it was decided that they should try to replace the support on the hey should try to replace the support on the Heichel roof at the first opportunity. No oppor-unity offered before Saturday. The Repub "If any of you fresh Republicans come into

ing.

"If any of you fresh Republicans come into my house again," he said, "there'll be a few less gold votes in this district. See?"

"You save your wind till we do it, will you?" retorted the Secretary.

"I'm taking to you now," said Heichel. "I'm going to Williamsburgh to spend the afternoon, and if I catch you or anybody else up on that roof when I come back I'll throw you off."

"You will? You? Throw me off? Say, you know what you can do?"

Heichel didn't know, or said he didn't, and Bernstein told him. Heichels reply was not the soft answer that turneth away wrath, nor was his attempt at a parry the swift guard that turneth away a straight-arm punch. Samples of Helchel's gore, tapped at his nose, bedewed the pavement. For a very brief period things were very lively; then Heichel, being unable to beat anything else, beat a retreat, with his adversary in hot pursuit. The tugitive found refuge in a barroom, and the victorious Republican returned to headquarters. A little laier the Tammany enthusiast departed for Williamsburgh, bearing marks of the conflict. Here was the chance of of the Republicans. When Heichel returned at 8 o'clock the McKinley and Hobart banner was up and the spellbinders were making sneeches under it. Moreover, one end of the wire and rope combination stretched from the house at No. S.

With what haste he might, Heichel collected

No. 8.
With what haste he might, Heichel collected his friends. These friends made matters unpleasant for John Murray Mitchell when he attempted to speak. They yelled and hooted and shouted:

pleasant for John Murray Mitchell when he attempted to speak. They yelled and hooted and shouted: "Robber: Thief! You stole the election from Walsh in 1894. We'll show you this election!" Presently Mr. Mitchell found it advisable to desist. Manager O'Hearn came next. He did not know that while he was speaking Hetchel was climbing to the roof. In the midst of his spirited remarks and the still more spirited comments of the crowd he failed to hear the rasping of the file on the wire.

"My friends," he said, "this is a proud night for us. As true Hepublicans we are giad to be here under this banner. It is my fondest wish that its folds may ever wast over us.

And just then the banner came wafting down and Mr. O'Hearn's wish came true. Caught in the meshes, he performed like a sprightly kitten under a tablecloth. The crowd enjoyed it hugely. After a struggle he emerged just in time to see Bernstein led away by two policemen from the Oak street station, lieichel having come down from the roof and charged him with stealing a cameer ring from his flager during the fight in the afternoon. George Bryant and John Gallagher went along to the station house with him and were also taken into custody, but the Sergeant did not hold Gallagher. The other two were balled out.

At the Centre Street Police Court yesterday Heichel told a story of the theft of the ring which Magistrate Mott Intimated was pretty shaky. By request the examination was postponed until Tuesday. The prisoners furnished ball of \$1.000 each.

The banner now hange on a support stretched diagonally from the Republican headquarters to the building at 2 James street.

DEFAULTING COUNTY TREASURER. G. W. Legg, Who Robbed Pike County, O., in Jali at Vancouver,

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.-The police have arrested G. W. Legg, defaulting treasurer of Waverly, Pize county, O., who is a defaulter for over \$10,000, and for whose arrest a reward is offered by Pike county. Legg arrived here on Sept. 17, and registered at a hotel under the name of J. J. Manning, Cincinnati, O. He was name of J. J. Manning, Cincinnati, O. He was well dressed, had a gold watch and chain, a diamond pin, and apparently plenty of money. After a few days he left, but returned on Oct. 2, registering under the same name. On his second visit it was noticed that he was drinking heavily, and, as he appeared to be sick, a doctor was called in. The physician said he was suffering from an affection of the liver, caused by heavy drinking, and prescribed for him. Legg then disappeared. The notel keeper notified the police, and they found him two days later. He said he had been out to Hastings, as suburban resort near here, and when found he was without watch, chain, or money. He was verging on delirium tremens, and confessed to the police his real name and crime. Information has been sent to the Ohio authorities, and meanwhile he is being held.

CHARGES AGAINST LIFE SAVERS.

Capt. Dominy Accused of Trespassing on Heber Newton's Property. EAST HAMPTON, L. I., Oct. 11.-The Life Saving Department at Washington has ordered an investigation into charges made against Capt. Dominy of the Georgica Life Saving Station and his crew. Inspector Failing has charge o the case. It appears that a letter was forwarded to the department from here alleging that Capt. Dominy and his men had treepassed upon the property of the Rev. Heber Newton, who has a summer home at this place. The letter also alleged that the Captain was lax in his discipline and scherally neglectful of his duties.

Capt. Dominy has been in command of the Georgica station for years and his reputation here is of the best. Great surprise has been expressed by his friends that such a charge should have been made against him. Inspector Failing requested the Rev. Mr. Newton to be present at the investigation, but word was received that the minister was ill and could not attend. The inquiry will be held later. Residents of this place generally assert that the charges are without foundation. to the department from here alleging that Capt.

Twelve-year-old William Adler, who lives at 62 East 106th street, met nine-year-old Jose-phine Benzogun of 24 East 109th street on her way home from the grocery on Wednesday, She had ten cents' worth of cheese in one hand She had ten cents' worth of cheese in one hand and 90 cents change in the other. He followed her into the lower hallway of her home and robbed her of the money. He went nome, but later on he heard that the police were looking for him and ran away from home. Adler is a built-headed boy with a shock of red hair and marked capability for roughing it. He slept in hallways, lived on the 50 cents, and got along very well until Saturday night, when he was arrested. The money was all gone. Magistrate Flammer held the young highwayman in \$500 bail for trial.

There was a Republican banner raising on Saturday night in Central avenue, near Biecoker street, Jersey City. A ball from a Roman candle struck Mrs. Kuntz of 34 litector street and set fire to her clothing. She was very seriously burned before the fiames were extinguished. Mrs. Kuntz is the wife of ex-Fire Commissioner Michael Kuntz.



Cool enough for light overcoats Covert Overcoats Made in London \$15

This is a peculiar overcoat in America. It's the regular London Covert Coat. Sharp, clean cut, wide shouldered, with a full skirt that reaches just above the

There are good points in the style of these top coat that can't be exactly described. Some for \$10, not finished so expensively as the fifteen dollar ones.

The best business suits in quality and style \$12.50 and \$15. Some for \$10.

**E O THOMPSON** Opposite 245 Broadway

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' MEMORIAL Monument to Newspaper Mrn and Artists in the Civil War to Be Dedicated.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-The war correspondents' memorial at Gapland, Washington county, Md., will be dedicated on next Friday by the Society of Army Correspondents and Artists. A special train will leave Washington for Gapland, better known as Crampton's Gap, in the morning and return to the capital at night. Gov. Lowndes has accepted an invitation to

preside over the dedicatory exercises. The newspaper and literary trophy can be seen from the railroad on the west and from many parts of Middletown Valley, and is a strong, cathedral-like object. Its three upper arches may be seen for a great distance. Though built at a cost of less than \$8,000, the army correspondents' memorial is one of the largest and most interesting monuments on the battlefields of the country. It recalls no other monument, unless it be that of the engineers' which is a castle structure at Gettysburg. From the foundation in concrete it is sixty feet high to the battlements of the side tower. It looks north

battlements of the side tower. It looks north and south.

In the spandrels of the large arch are shields on which are the watchwords of the war correspondent, "Listen" and "Hasten," Over the gable, or barlizan, is a gold vane of the "Pen Mightler than the Sword." On panels of red brick in the middle of the gateway is carved "War Correspondents" in large latters. In a niche nine leet high, by the side of the upper arches, is a six-foot figure of Orpheus, sheathing a sword and playing on a pandean pipe. Three busts of correspondents in bronze, to be presented by their friends, will be placed in the upper arches.

presented by their friends, will be placed in the upper arches.

At the rear of the gateway are two gray tablets of Bedford (Ind.) stone, on one of which are the names, in double columns, of about 160 Northern correspondents, with room for others that may have been omitted. On the second tablet are the names of the Confederate correspondents and the artists in the field of the illustrated papers. There were naturally far fewer Southern than there were Northern correspondents, and many of them, too, have died. The work on the memorial was begun last April, the funds being subscribed by Journalists, Generals who were prominent during the civil war, and others from sympathy with the object. George Alfred Townsend originated the idea of the memorial, and has collected the money and looked after the work since its inception.

reption.

The monument stands in the Gap, on a triangular bit of made ground, necessary for its proper elevation. Its effect in the one natural gateway of the mountamous range, for a distance of twelve miles, is impressive and picture of the control of the cont

As this memorial has no particular relation to As this memorial has no part out relation to any one battle, the date for the meeting at Gapland of the correspondents, the contributors and friends was fixed for Oct. 16, when the autumnal foliage of the great mountain range will be bright. Although it is incidental, the 16th of October is the date of John Brown's raid from a farm only five miles from the site of the research!

Seney of Virginia, and George Alfred Town send, relating to their experiences in the field.

PULLED DOWN THE BILLBOARDS When the Bill Poster Objected Policeman Gerraty Locked Him Up.

Pierce Jarvis, the business manager of th American Theatre in Williamsburgh, went out with bill posters on Saturday night to place lithographic sign boards in the doorways of stores on the south side of Broadway. He had the permission of storekeepers to do it. As the boards were put in place Policeman Maxwell of the Clymer street station pulled them down.
A bill poster who was behind the policeman replaced them. When Jarvis demanded an explanation from the policeman, Maxwell said that, as the American Theatre managers had no permit from the City Works Department, it was a violation of a city ordinance to put up the boards. Maxwell added that he had orders to pull them down, and furthermore the boards bindered him from trying store doors. Maxwell continued to pull down the boards, and they were almost as quickly put up again. When the boards were down bill posters from when the boards were down only posters from a rival theatre posted bills on the backs of them in such a manner that the lithographs were in plain view of pedestrians.

At midnight Policeman Maxwell was relieved by Patrolman Gerraty. Gerraty pulled down the boards, and when Jarvis protested again the policeman replied that he had his orders. At Kent avenue and Broadway Jarvis was struck in the face by a board which the policeman pulled down. When he declared that Gerraty would get himself into trouble Gerraty arrested him. Half a dozen men protested against the arrest, but Jarvis was taken to the station house, where Sergeant Pincerton entertained a charge of intoxication. Jarvis declared that he was not drunk, and some of his friends who went along to the station house corroborated him. This made the Sergeant angry, and when Jarvis's friends said that the arrest was an outrace the Sergeant replied with emphasis that he had seen men locked up who were not in as bad a condition as the friends of Jarvis were. Jarvis was locked up, and when he was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday Justice Goetting paroled him for a hearing to-day, Jarvis said yesterday that he would complain to Police Commissioner Welles to-day. a rival theatre posted bills on the backs of

A Negro Highwayman Attacks a Brook.

lyn Woman. Mias Lizzie Knight was attacked by a negro footpad near her home at 204 Prospect place, Brooklyn, on Saturday night. The robber seized her as she was turning into Carlton avenue, and, grabbing her arm, snatched her pocketbook, containing \$3, which she held in her hand. Several persons ran to the spot in response to Miss Knight's screams, and Charles Johnson of 604 Dean street overtook the negro and had a to be an street overtook the hegro and had a tussle with him. The highwayma-again took to flight after striking Mr. Johnson a stunning blow in the face, and made his escape by climbing over a fence and reaching a vacant lot in Prospect place, near Carlton avenue. The policemen could get no trace of the fugitive. Miss Kright describes him as about 28 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, stout, smooth-faced, and dressed in dark clothes.

A. D. T. Messengers Photographed. Attired in their new blue winter uniforms, even or eight hundred A. D. T. messenger boys from various stations in this city marched from the company's main office at Dey street and Broadway yesterday morning to the Sub-Treasury in Wall street and grouped them-Treasury in Wall street and grouped them-selves on the Sub-Treasury steps to be pho-tographed. It took a considerable time to get them quiet, but they floatly subsided into some-thing like caim and the photographer, with a request that they "look pleasant, now," which brought out a crop of Jennonish grins, snapped the camera. Then the messenger boys shook themselves into shape and proceeded to the aterner duties of the day.

SPAIN LOSING PATIENCE.

THE HEAVY LOAD SHE CARRIES IS 40,000 Young Men Have Fled to France to Escape the Braft-Spain Goes from Boor to Door Vainty Offering Her Bonds-Ontery Because a Boy Was Not Shot, Madnib, Sept. 27 .- El Imporcial says: "The press begins to reflect the feeling of impatience which is growing among the masses. The last military expedition and the financial laws recently enacted by the Cortes have made Spain

feel all the weight of the enormous burden she has to bear. The nation stands it; but it is natural that she should wish to know to what end new efforts are demanded every day.
"Sefor Cánovas is well aware of this, and he repeatedly lectures to newspaper men upon cur-rent events, as if he wished to answer the inquiries from every home from which one or more sons have gone, and the comments of the taxpayers, alarmed as they are by the dark as-

pect of the future. "Senor Canovas's efforts to assunge or end sublic discontent will be of no avail if the war in Cuba is to be carried on as heretofore and if the Government persists in wasting the nation's money without rendering an account of it. The Spanish press compiles with Schor Canovas's advice, but everything shows that this line of conduct will not much longer be pursued. It may safely be declared that if coming result are not different from those already attained all restraint will cease and patience will be

The emigration of young men to escape milltary service is on the increase. A correspondent of Et Carreo Español saysthere are 40,000 Spanish fugitives in France, near the Spanish frontier. Several newspapers urge the Government to take measures against emigration agents, but usually they have the support of influential political bosses in the provinces, with whom the Government tries to keep on good terms, and so nothing is done. The Ministerial Epoca says nothing can be done to stop emigration, because wages have fallen so low that what a man earns in Spain is not sufficient to support his family. Referring to the proposed \$290,000,000 loan, El Imparcial says: "No practical result has been reached, When Premier Canovas said in the Cortes that a loan could not be floated unless the railroad subsidies were granted everybody believed the banking houses connected with the railroads had an interest in the passing of the bill. Unfortunately this was not true. We are, in fact, going from door to door vainly offering our bonds. We know that foreign bankers are not at all anxious to participate in the loan." othing can be done to stop emigration, because

what Elimparcial does not say is that it is not likely that the Government's creditors would accept the new bonds at par, unless they bear avery high interest and have a special guarantee, because the present Spanish externos.

guarantee, because the present Spanish external 4 per cent, securities are quoted now in Paris only at 65 per cent, and at this rate the proposed new issue of \$200,000,000 would not even be enough to pay the present floating debt of \$165,400,000.

La Epoce, however, denies the report that the loan has failed, but adds:

"Yet, it is possible that there may not be as many facilities for raising funds as the Liberal's have believed. To tell the truth, the news of the war is not so satisfactory as we could wish. New rebel bands have appeared in the Philippines, and no practical result has been reached in Cuba." The news that the Queen Regent commuted

The news that the Queen Regent commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death passed upon Oscar Zubizarreta, an 18-year-old boy, whose crime was fornishing ammunition to the Cuban army, met with the disapproval of aimost every Spaniard. The Government's decision was looked upon as meant to mortify Gen, Weyler and force him to resign because he did not beed the recommendation sent from here to use his influence to save Zubizarreta's life. fe. When Weyler approved the sentence passed

When Weyler approved the sentence passed by the council of war he was surprised to receive a cablegram from Madrid orderine him to send an abstract of the proceedings. On the next day he was informed that the sentence was commuted. Commenting upon this, El Impurcial says:

"Zubizarreta's friends succeeded in causing his infamous crime to go unpunished; for this, and nothing else, is what the commutation of the sentence means.

"Not many of these cowardly agents of the rebellion fall into the Government's hands, and most of those who do escape the fate they deserve through the shameful weakness of officials who are too much overawed by the rag of forty-four stars. Moreover, when America does not step in to save the culprit he is likely to escape by corrupt means.

"El Siglo Future, organ of the Cathelle Union says that Gen. Azcarraga, Minister of War, has impaired his reputation because he advised the Queen Regent to commute Zubizarreta's sentence. The newspaper threatens him with eternal punishment for the lack of religious principle which his conduct reveals.

Under pretence of defending Gen. Weyler, La Correspondencia Midiar, said to be inspired by the Minister of War, says:

"The Government, as well as the public, carnestly desires that Gen. Weyler should achieve success. The Government sends him all the men, money, and implements of war he demands, and there are now in Cuba 200,000 men under his command.

"The Government is the first to resret that

the memorial when he seized the arsenal at Harper's Ferry (Oct. 16, 1859), with the intent to arm the slaves.

At the acceptance of the monument papers will be read by a number of well-known correspondents, including S. Cadwalader, Edimina C. Stedman, Junius Henri lirowne, Judge lames Seney of Virginia, and Learn Alfred Town. Weyler has not been able to do in one year, even with the vast resources at his disposal, he will surely accomplish with the 40,000 men who have just been sent to him. This the country and the Government expect from him. He has the Government's entire confidence. No difficulty will be placed in his way. Hur should circumstances require it he will be recalled from Cuba, as was the case with Gen. Martinez Campos."

EVERYBODY HURT BUT SHEREY, And Yet He Was the Very Man Who

Caused the Fight. George Ackerman of Hackensack plank road, John Smith of Bloom place, William Gardener of 536 Morgan street, Charles Becker of 815 Hackensack plank road, all of Union Hill, and Edward J. Rennie of Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen, are confined to their homes with badly cut heads and one with a stab wound, the result of a street fight in which they participated on Saturday night shortly after the banner raising of the Fourth Ward Republican Club at Hudson Boulevard and Hackensack plank road. Union Hill. Daniel and Morris McAleer, aged 23 and 21 years respectively, and Edward Smith, 20 years old, are locked up charged with

being responsible for their injuries. The trouble dates back to two weeks ago, when, it is said, Miss Dollie McAleer, sister of the McAleer brothers, quarrelled with Frederick Sherry, who lives in New street, West Hoboken. Dollie, so the story goes, slapped Sherry in the face for speaking to her in an uncomplimentary manner, and then went home and told her brothers. The McAleers keep a restaurant on the Hackensack plank road, Morris and Daniel, the older brothers, swore vengeance on Sherry for his alleged misconduct, and at Dollie's advice they decided to give him a whipping when they caught him. The McAleer brothers attended the banner raising, and Sherry, who is a member of the club, was present aiso. Shortly before 12 o'clock the McAleers saw Sherry in the crowd and assaulted him. Ackerman, John Smith, Gardener, Eccker, and Rennie interceited in Sherry's behalf and a general fight ensued, in which bottles, knives, and stones were used. Ackerman was stabbed in the back and his head was cut, and Smith, Gardener, Eccker, and Rennie received severe scalp wounds. Sherry escaped uninjured.

The injured were taken to Dr. Stellwaggen's office, on Hergenline avenue, and after their wounds had been dressed were taken to their homes. The McAleer fredhers and Edward Smith, who sided them in the fight, were locked up. They were uninjured. Morris McAleer, who is charged with doing the stabbing, was held on a charge of atrochous assault and hattery and threatening to kill, and the others on atrochous assault. Sherry in the face for speaking to her in an

C. L. U. Fights Shy of Politics. The Central Labor Union fought shy of politics at its meeting yesterday. Delegate Jones of the Clothing Cutters' Union reported that his organization had formed a Bryan and Sewall political club and endorsed Jacob G. Hausch for Coroner, but the C. L. U. took no action on the coroner, but the C. L. C. those he action on the report. The annual report of the Workingmen's State Assembly, which shows how the members of Assembly voted last session upon the labor measures introduced at Albany, was circulated at the meeting, but was not read officially. William J. O'Brien, President of the Workingmen's Assembly, said that the time had not come for action upon it yet.

Saved by the Trolley Fender. Patrick Cronin, aged 48 years, of 44 Haymond street, while crossing Myrtle avenue, in Brooklyn, on Saturday night, was struck by the fender of a trolley car and received a severe scalp wound and contusions. The car was going at a rapid rate and the fender probably saved the man's life.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Schaefer Bar

Bottled Beer Families

Bottled at the Brewery 50th St. -Park Ave. -51st St. MAIL ORDERS IMMEDIATELY FILLED.

RAINES HOTELS IN BROOKLYN. They Are Said to Have Increased Sunday Drunkenness to the City.

The "Raines Hotel Infamy" was the subject of consideration at the gathering of the tem-perance leaders at Jackson Hall, 515 Fulton street, Brooklyn, yesterday. Dr. I. K. Funk, the Chairman, presented a batch of statistics which showed that there has been a steady increase of drunkenness on Sundays since the Raines hotels got well in operation. While the Sunday arrests for intoxication averaged only twenty-six when the law first went into effect, they now, it was said, reach seventy-nine. Gambling and the social evil, it was also said, had increased under the new system. Reports were presented rom seventy-nine agents of the Temperance League setting forth that they now experience no difficulty in getting drinks on Sunday in these so-called hotels without going through the formality of asking for a sandwich.

The Hon, Voincy II. Cushing, the well-known Maine temperance advocate, made an address in which he declared that the whiskey trust is the worst combine of capital in existence. Ho is surprised that Christian men should have been induced to fav. r the Raines law through the plea of high license. When the eyes of these been induced to fav. r the Raines law through the plea of high license. When the eyes of these good people were fully opened he believed they would become earnest advocates of absolute prohibition. Resolutions were adopted declar-ing it a delusion to expect to gather temper-ance figs from political thistles, and calling on all good citizens to aid in removing the farcical Raines law from the statute books.

LOOKING FOR THE TREASURY. A Man Whose Appearance Did Not Corre-spond with His Pocketbook.

From the Washington Evening Star. As a Star reporter crossed Twelfth street the other morning on his way up l'enn-ylvania avenue, a man, like a hundred men one can see in Washington any day in the week, and who cannot always be detected until they name their

piay, stopped him.
"Excuse me," he said with a half familiar air, as if he had been used to asking people to ar, as if he had been used to asking people to excuse him, "but can you telt me where the Treasury building is?"

It was such a relief to the reporter that he was not to be held up that he softened at once, "You're going the wrong way," he said: "it is back up the street," "Well, I'll be dinged," laughed the man, and turned around. "I reckon," he added, "that you wouldn't mind letting me walk on the same side of the street with you and kind of pipe me

off when we get to the joint? I wouldn't know it if I saw it."

This was a style not agreeable to the reporter, but he couldn't well refuse a civil request like that.

"Certainly, you may walk on the same side with me," he said, and started walking faster, the man half trotting after him.

"I reckon," he said, "there ain't any places along down here where a hungry man could get a bit of victuals, is there? I haven't had a nibble since last night at supper.

The reporter knew it was coming, and he wasn't surprised, but he thought to be struck for a whole meal was asking rather much of a stranger, so he hedged.

for a whole meal was asking rather much of a stranger, so he hedged.

"There's a place up street here two or three blocks where you can get a cup of coffee and a andwich for a sime," he said tentatively.

"I've wendered a good many times why it was a man had to go hungry in this world," said the man, "when he could get a filling for a sime or even less. Or go dry when beer was only five cents a giass."

This was also to be expected, but the reporter This was also to be expected, but the reporter couldn't exactly reconcile the philosophy and

This was also to be expected, but the reporter couldn't exactly reconcile the philosophy and the beer.

"May be," ventured the reporter, "it is because they haven't the price."

"There may be something in that," he admitted with apparent reluctance, and then carefully ran his tingers through his vest pockets as if feeling for last week's salary.

"Don't you think that most of those who have such hard luck deserve it?" inquired the reporter, who felt that if he was going to pay the bill he might as well get something for it.

"I suppose they do, and still it ahn't every poor devil that starves because he ought to," and he hitched his trausers at the belt and made as if he would get a little closer to the reporter. "Have you ever been hungry?" he asked with a wollsh suddenness.

The reporter sighted a lunch place shead and got his dime ready.

"Well, no," he said, "I can't say that I have been that hungry exactly." weil, no, he said. I can't say that have been that hungry exactly."
"Well, I am right how." laughed the man, "and I'm going straight up here to this hotel and get a S4 breakfast. Come and go along with me. I guess I've got the price, "and he took a roll of bills out of his inside pocket three inches in diameter, and the outside one had a capital C on it, which made the reporter's eyes pop out so that he forgot all about the dime he

had ready.

The reporter thanked him and declined.

The reporter thanked him and declined.

The ta, then, he said as he disappeared toward the breakfast.

I recken that Treasury buyling will stay where it is till I come back, but just the same I'm not going to hurry on that account.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises... 0 CS | Sun wits ... 5 C4 Moon sets... 9 54 5s Rotterdam, Voege, Rotterdam Sept. 28, 5s British King, Freeth, Antwerp Sept. 27, 5s Grenada, Legg, Grenada Oct. 4.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT. Ss La Bretague, from New York, at Havre.

BIONTED. se California, from New York for Marsellies, passed he Michigan, from New York for London, passed Isle of Wight,
Sa Saale, from New York for Bremen, passed the
Lizard.

FAILED PROM PORRION PORTS. Sa Georgic, from Liverpoot for New York. Se Lucania, from Queenstown for New York.

BAILED FROM BOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York, OUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

Sail To morrow,

Mails Close,
2:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.
10:00 P. M.
10:00 A. M. Trave, Bremen. 200 A. M.
Andes, Hayti. 1000 A. M.
Andes, Hayti. 1000 A. M.
Muriel, Barbadoes. 100 P. M.
Yumuri, Hayti. 1000 A. M.
Cherokee, Charlestou
El Norte. New Orleans.
Nacoochee, Savannah.
Sail Wadacadov, Oct. 14

St. Louis, Southameton. 7, 100 A. M.
Britannie, Liverness. 8, 200 A. M.
Friesland, Antwerp. 1, 200 A. M.
Friesland, Antwerp. 1, 100 A. M.
Sonico, Hayana. 1, 100 A. M.
Sonico, Hayana. 1, 200 P. M.
Arkadia, Forto Nico. 2, 200 P. M.
Sail Thursday, Cot. 13. Tessel Softs, 10 00 A. M. 12 00 M. 3 00 P. M. 18 00 M. 10 00 A. M. 19 40 M. 10 00 A. M. 4 00 P. M. 

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30	Intria Gibraitar Sept. V
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	Anchoria Glasgow ovi Croff Dinder Sept S Llandaff City Swansea Sept S
1	Inst Tuesday, Oct. 18.
	MobileSept. :
	Kensington Antwerp
	State of Nebraska Glasgow Got Retty Gard S
	City of Augusta havannah Oct. 1
1	Due Wednesda, Oct. 14.
ŝ	Majestic. Liverpool Oct.
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	Venetia Nieti-li Sept. 2
۲.	Ludgate Hill London Sept. 2
	Yumuri liavana cet l Concho Galveston Oct.
	Cherokee
	line Thursday, Oct. 15.
*	Sorrento Hamourg Oct.
1	WerkendamAmsterdam
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,	6t. Paul Southambton Oct.   Lucanta Liverpool Cet.
7	Columbia Bamburg
1	North the thirt are and the
	Poladelphia La Guaria 1 Kordaya ilamburg 1
	Due Saturday, Oct. 17.

Paint's Roston City..... Santiago .....

## SPANTON'S HOUSE HAUNTED

A STRANGLING GROST PERAMBU-LATES AT MIDNIGHT.

Tries Its Best to Answer Sympathetic Questions as to Its Condition and the Cause of It, but Cannot Overcome the Murderous Grip Upon Its Astral Thront.

PATERSON, Oct. 11.-Charles Spanton is engaged in the wholesale liquor business in this olty and has a handsome residence three miles out from l'aterson on the road to Pompton. The house was built about ten years ago, and no expense was spared in making it a perfect country residence. Its builder and first occupant was a man about whom little was known. Paterson people have forgotten his name. One morning a servant found his body hanging lifeless, suspended by a piece of clothesline. The house was vacant for some time after that.

and then it was reopened by a man who appeared to be wealthy. It was said that he was greatly interested in scientific experiments, and some time after he had occupied the house it became noised abroad that he had lost all his money in some wildcat scheme. Shortly after this rumor the man disappeared, and has not since been heard from. The house then stood vacant until about two years ago, when a middle-aged woman moved into it. After occupying it for a short period she moved to Rutherford, and a "For Sale or To Let" sign was once more hung up.

About a year ago Walter McCormack, a riend of Spanton's ran across the place, and, hinking it would be a desirable location for a roadhouse, obtained a five years' lease and appiled for a liquor ilcense. This was denied him, and he had an elephant on his hands. About this time Spanton was looking about for a country residence, and on tearning this McCormack offered to release his place. Spanton accepted

offered to release his place. Spanton accepted the offer and took up his residence in the big house. A Mr. and Mrs. Holmes had been taking care of the place, and they with a coored man made up Spanton's household.

Spanton had not lived in his new home long before he heran to tell his friends about arrange noises which he heard in the night, and he declared his belief that the house was haunted. His friends guyed him about it until at last he made an offer of \$50 to any one who would spend the night at his house and not hear the noises he described. The same offer held good to any one who, after hearing them, could explain the noises. Those noises, Spanton alleged, occur every other night. A young medical student and a local photographer, friends of Spanton, visited him at his haunted house about a week ago. What occurred there was told to the writer by the medical student.

During the early part of the evening Spanton, floimes, and the visitors spent the time playing carits. It was a few minutes after midnight when Spanton said:

"They are about due now."

carris. It was a few minutes after midnight when Spanton said:

"They are about due now."

He had no more than finished his speech when the phostly noises began. There was a noise as if a clock were running down followed by the striking of a bell. Spanton told his visitors to question the noise. They did so, and at each question the noise was repeated. The spook was a very polite one, as it did not break in on the speaker but waited until the question was finished. Following this came a noise as if some one were thrashing wheat. This also would repeat on a question being propounded.

There were other noises, such as the sound of some one welking down stairs and that of a ball rolling over a tin roof. Last of all was a sound that seeined to emanate from a person who was endeavoring to speak, but was prevented by strangulation. The voice was a deep bass, and thappeared to come from a far corner of the house. Four times the question was asked. "What brings you here?" and four times the voice replied, each time coming nearer to the speaker, and at the fourth reply it appeared to be just without the door, when one of the party cried:
"For God's sake don't ask it again or it will

For God's sake don't ask it again or it will

come in.

The questioner rushed to the door and flung it open but saw nothing.

All through the night these sounds kept recurring and ceased only with the break of day. The next morning the medical student left, He is not superstitious but he acknowledged that he had had enough. His friend staid over the next night but the sounds were not repeated. Spanton can give no explanation for the noises and is as much in the dark as any one regarding them.

BICYCLISTS ACCUSE HIM. Dr. Lorenze Says That Mr. Taylor Drove

Into Mrs. Lorenze's Bicycle. Dr. Edward J. Lorenze of 1658 Lexington avenue caused the arrest yesterday of Walter W. Taylor, a real estate broker of 1991 Boston

avenue, on a charge of reckless driving. The Doctor and his wife went out on bicycles on Saturday. They were on their way home through Boston road, Bronxdale, when Mr. Taylor drove by. The carriage struck Mrs. Lo-Taylor drove by. The carriage struck Mrs. Lo-renze, who was knocked off her wheel and in falling injured her head. Dr. Lorenze overtook Taylor, who, he says, refused to drive back to learn the extent of the woman's injuries. Dr. Lorenze reported the case to the Westchester police, and Taylor was arrested. Taylor said that he was driving with his wife when Dr. and Mrs. Lorenze came down a hill toward him. Mrs. Lorenze ran into the carriage between the front and rear wheels and he dragged her into the carriage to prevent her being run over.

being run over.

He says that he stopped long enough to be assured by her husband that she was not badly sured by her husband that she was not badly furt and that he gave them his card when his offer to drive Mrs. Lorenze home was declined, Taylor was arraigned before Magistrate Simms and gave ball in \$300 for examination on Oct. 15.

WIDOW BECKER'S AFFECTIONS. \$25,000 Wanted from Robert Fitzpatrick for Trifling with Them.

Engineer Robert Fitzpatrick of 139 South Fourth street, Brooklyn, is the defendant in a suit for \$25,000 for alleged breach of promise of marriage. Susie Becker, a widow of 1278 Sandy Hook.11 36 . Gov. island 12 94 | Hell Gate., 153 | Third avenue, Brooklyn, is the plaintiff, The couple became acquainted in July, but their love making made such rapid progress that, aclove making made such rapid progress that, according to Mrs. Becker's representations, all
the arrangements for their marriage on Aug. 29
were perfected. On that day Mrs. Becker was
arrayed in her wedding robes and the guests
were assembled in anticipation of the ceremony, but the expectant bridegroom failed to
appear, and it was subsequently learned that he
had gone to the country. In her complaint Mrs.
Becker alleges that after his return he received
the congratulations of his friends over his supposed marriage, and even accepted some wedding presents.

Court Calendars This Day.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess until Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 1 P. M.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar gailed at 11 A. M. Part II.—Exparite matters. Part III.—Clour. Motions. Demutrers—Nos. 243: 241, 248, 249, 250, 254 265, 266, Preferred causes—Nos. 3278, 5319, 5530, 5514, 5344, 5484, 5484, 5484, 5487, 5487, 5487, 5590, 5514, 5530, 5514, 54814, 548

A Smoke Divine.

## GRUMBLER

5 CENT

CIGAR.

Hamburg . 01 5 Swape . Cet 10 L. MILLER & SONS, 543 B' gay.